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ALLEGED SUCCESS OF THE REBELS.

THREE WAR VESSELS CUTSIDE THE BAR.

PIRING CRASED FOR THE NIGHT.

Hostilities to be Recewed at Daylight.

HIS FIRE VERY EFFECTIVE.

GEN. BEAUREGARD'S INSTRUCTIONS.

Army and Navy Movements.

MORE STEAMERS CHARTERED.

Extensive Preparations at Navy-Yards

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CAMORRISTS TRIAL

as Real Murderers.

Viterbo, April 11.—The fears of the Camorrists that they would be unable to attend to their religious duties during

Holy Week with the proper devotion were

quieted at the close of this afternoon's gession of the trial, when President Bian-chi adjourned court until after Easter.

This adjournment was expected last Friday, and when the court ordered the trial

ed his place on the stand this morning and continued his attempt to con-

vince the presecution that the Cuccole marders were committed by Tomasso de

Angelis and Gaetano Amadeo. He is ac-

cused of naming these two men for the purpose of shielding the real murderers, and that he is a party to a conspiracy to protect the guilty Camorrists is in-

dicated, at least in the mind of the crown advocate, by the fact that Ciro Vittoni, the priest, also named Angelis and Ama-deo as the-men who admitted having com-mitted the-crimes, at the confessional.

Ascrittore was bitter in his denuncia

tion of the judiciary and the carbineers. Several of his remarks brought lawyers on both sides to their feet with offensive

recriminations. He said there was still no

doubt in his mind of the guilt of Amadeo and Angelia, but the carbineers and judges had prosecuted him for calumny and kept him in jail for years, besides

and kept him in jail for years, besides forcing him to withdraw his testimony against Amadeo and de Angelis.

The Camorrists were less vociferous in their demonstrations to-day, but more given to wailing and weeping. When Ascrittore declared the judges had made a martyr of his aged mother, as well as himself, the prisoner, including Erricone, sobbed hysterically.

Thirkield Leaves for South. President Thirkield, of Howard Uni-versity, has gone South on an educa-

ional mission of importance to colored

schools. His special work will consist mainly of delivery of adresses at the leading institutions throughout the South-ern States.

Postmaster Tried for Theft.

Richmond, Va., April II.—The case of R. Thomas Purkins, of King George Court House, charged with theft of three letters from the United States mails, while postmaster at King George Court House, is on trial in the Federal Court to-day. Purkins denied the theft.

Cleveland Gets Examiner. Cieveland Gets Examiner.

Richmond, Va., April II.—Francis Coats,
jr., of this city, special national bank examiner, has been selected by the Clearing
House Association, of Cleveland, Ohio,
as examiner for the Cleveland banks.

Sanitary Inspector Promoted.

J. Frank Butts has been promot an inspector in the health depart

AMUSEMENTS.

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NEAT WEEK'S SUPERB BILLS.

THE DESIGN.

THE LEADING LADY THOMAS TERRISS,

BELASCO To-night PRICES: 50c to \$2. Mats. To-day and Saturday. M. Jules Layolle's French Grand Opera Co.

Today, "La Travara," Toright, "Same of and Berlian," Trees, "Thats;
Man, "Is Belsone," Well Eve, "Faust;
Merchine, Fr., "Romeo and John;
Mat, Carmen, Sat. Eve, "Locks."

NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT Sacred Easter Concert By the Entire French Grand Opera Co.

With Complete Orchestra of 40 Prices: 25c to \$1.50.

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GAYETY COLLEGE GIRLS

BOXING EVERY PERFORMANCE, Kid Egnn vs. Kid Sullivan.

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ALL THIS WEEK JARDIN DE PARIS CORA LIVINGSTON, Champion NEXT WEEK-Passing Parade.

COSMOS CONTINUOUS 10c; Evenings, 10c and 20c ALL THIS WEEK, THE CANTES

MAJESTIC - Mat. Mon., Wad., Sat. This Week-Sherlock Holmes. Scats on Sale. Tel. M. 5110. Next Week-"Baster and Man."

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MALARIAL REGIONS, will find Tutt's Pills the most genial :

FROZEN WORDS ENTERTAIN A BUNCH OF HARVARD MEN

A Shivery, Snowy Subject With Admiral Peary as the Fur-clad Hero.

The combination of Admiral Peary telling how he reached the north pole to an audience of Harvard graduates overcame the weather man last night. He said he thought it would snow to-day.

The lecture was to have been delivered in the liversity Club, but it was decided that the bunch in that hospitable home for college boys was entirely too warm for an icy talk. Consequently, the Harvard men took the Playhouse in N street, where the frosted exterior was thoroughly appropriate. On the outside of the building the pale blue moon shone cold and silvery, while inside Reginald lied his ear muffs close under his blond hair and Percy pulled his fur coat and the street was the first of the work of the building the pale blue moon shone cold and silvery, while inside Reginald lied his ear muffs close under his blond hair and Percy pulled his fur coat such contents the mint frappe. He drank it in frozen silence.

My, but it was cold! The temperature went down to a thousand degrees below zero, and when Admiral Peary finally reached the pole and stood intrepid and long amid the fields of loc, he reminded a sweet young girl in the audience of Little Eva in her famous trip, hop, skip, and jump adventure, on the frozen Ohio. Her escort said it recalled to him one night when he walked across the Charles live when walked across the Charles live when walked across the Charles live when the fickies of the building the pale blue moon shone cold and silvery, while inside Reginald lied his earn muffs close under his blond and the livers and stood intreplet and stood

lied-his ear muffs close under his blond hair and Percy pulled his fur coat around his neck so as to warm up his smowy shirt front. Once, when Admiral Peary covered himself so deep with icobergs and snow that everybody thought it was Christmas. Claude sent out for a sizzled and melted away.

STUDENTS MOURN DROWNED TEACHER

Funeral of Father Goldbach Mrs. Longworth Also Prom-To-morrow Morning.

Funeral services for Rev. Father Goldach, instructor of classics in the pre-actiony department of Georgetown Uni-creity, who was drowned while canceng in Little River, near the Aqueduct ng in little free, hear the Aquestics pridge, Monday afternoon, will be held in the university chapel to-morrow morn-ne. Burial will be in the cemetery on

the university grounds.
The office of the dead will be chanted at the 6 colock mass this morning for visited Porather Goldbach, and the interment will make the ake place immediately mass. In keeping with the rules

Fatter Goldfach was twenty-curn years old. He was been in Faltimore and ordained at Lovela College, Ealthmore, He had been connected with Georgetown University since Austral, 1987. His parents reside in Baltimore and a brother is an instructor at Johns Hop-

ROW OVER ESTATE SETTLED. Geandson of Late Gen. Dyrenforth Will Receive \$5,000.

Justice Goold yeareday confirmed an amenable settlement between those interested in the estate of the late Gen. Robert G. Dynenforth, who left a will of New Encland. directing that his estate should be used by his three brothers for the education and maintenance of his grandson, Robert St. George Directions.

About \$50.00 was obtained by uncles of

About £2000 was obtained by uncles of the boy as proceeds of tife insurance polities on the life of the textator. William Henry Dennis, collector of the estate, pought to secure this memey for the general estate. A compromise, however, has been effected, by which the grandson is to receive \$2,000, to be field by his uncles in trust until be reaches his majority. The rum of £70 is to be set addered for Mary E. Dyrenforth, invalid daughter of the graneral, and a like sum to his daughter, Mrs. Rose M. Knowirm. After the debts are paid the residue in the case was dismissed. For hitched for Mary E. Dyrenforth, invalid daughter of the graneral, and a like sum to his daughter, Mrs. Rose M. Knowirm. After the debts are paid the residue in the case was in good condition. The case was dismissed. For hitched the horse outside the Police Court. Judge Mullowny asked Robert I. Miller, an attorney, who is a good judge of horse, to examine the equine. Mr. Miller reported the horse to be in good condition.

Divorced Wife Aska Alimony.

Justice Gould yesterday issued an order directing Gilbert Cave to show the widow.

Hospital and go the Indiana State Hospital at Indian

ARMY ORDERS.

Louve of absence for four months on surgeon's certificate of disability is granted Part Lieut. BICHARD W. WALKER, Twelth Cavalry. Each of the following named officers is relieved from they as constructing quartermaster at the post designated after bis name. Care, JAMES V. HEIDT, Doubt Infantry, Fort. Benkinth Harmson, Ind.
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Care, BENJAMIN H. WATKINS, Second Infantry, Fort Wingate, N. Mex., Fort Wingate, N. Mex., Leave of absence for four days is granted Capt. JOHN R. PROCEER, Coast Artillery Corps. Leave of absence for three days is granted Capt. Leave of absence for three days is granted Capt. Leave of absence for three days is granted Capt.

Mal GEORGE Lest IRWIN, Third Field Artilleer.
Mal. BORERT A. BROWN. Fourteenth Carairy.
Mal. BOWIN LANDON. Coast Artillery Corps.
By directors of the President, Lieut. Col. WalkTER L. PINLEY. Inspector general, is rebested from detail in the Inspector General's
Department. Lieut. Col. PINLEY is assigned
in the Thirtmenth Carairy.

ARTHUR P. WATTS, Twenty-fifth Infanter.

NAVY ORDERS.

The following orders have been issued: spl. A. B. WILLITS, detached duty as inspector of machinery, works New York Shipbailding Omgany, Canden, N. J.; to temporary duty Nary Department, Washington, D. C. as to duty Nary Department, Washington, D. C. as assistant director of target practice and engineer-ing compositions. The following orders have been issued:

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COL. BRYAN GOING UP IN AERO TO-DAY

ised a Flight with Jannus.

Attracted by the fair weather, fash ionable Washington turned out in force to see Antony Jannus, operator for the flex Smith biplane, make some exhibitions flights yesterday afternoon, but were disappointed on account of the

Jennings Pryan were among those who visited Potomac Park and expected to after the to them, but Mr. Jannus did not deem it wise to take the risk with two such im-pertant passengers as long as the wind lept up its pranks. Col. Bryan and Mrs. Longworth have

been promised trul spins to-day, provided the weather will permit. It will be the last day the machine will be in Washington. Among the spectators yes-terday were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mc-Lean, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McLeun, Ad-niural, Dewey, and several members of the French Geard Opera Company, who years most enthusiastic over the machine. Mr. Smith and his assistants will leavo-morrow for Selma, Als., where they

Boston, April II.—Public interest cen-tered around the hearing to-day before the commission appointed to report upon the value to the State of a canal from Narraganzett Bay to Boston Har-bor, to be constructed and maintained without tolls by the government.

HORSE OWNER ACQUITTED.

After the debts are paid the residue is to be paid to Mrs. Jennie Dyrenforth, the widow.

Goes to Indianapolis.

Dr. Paul E. Howers has resigned as aliends on the staff of St. Elizabeth's band refuses to pay her alimony of 165.

Hospital and goes to assume charge of per month.

The will of Edward Harris, dated July 9, 1839, was filed for probate yesterday, its wife, Mrs. Sarah C. Harris, is named sole benificiary and executrix. Mr. Har-is died March 14.

Sore Feet, Tender Feet, and Swollen Feet Cured Every Time-TIZ Makes Sore Feet Well, No Matter What Ails Them.



THE ARBANGEMENTS TO REPEL WAR VESSELS SEVERAL REBELS WOUNDED. Major Anderson Stronger than Supposed.

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For the first time in forty-six years the anniversary of the assassination of President Lincoln will this year fall upon Good Priday, April 14, the day and date of the month in 1865 when the great war President was struck

This coincidence of dates has



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NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1861

50 Years Ago Today

A shot shrieked across Fort Sumter, heralding the four years'

desolation of our Civil War. Perhaps you had an uncle, a

glimpse of the past that has gone forever. They were lost for 50 years, and now found again are gathered by the Re-

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along until poor in pocket and broken in spirit,

and died in an almsward of a New York hospital.

the Federal Secret Service, by the greatest photographer of

his day-MATHEW BRADY-to whose Broadway studio went

Jenny Lind, the Prince of Wales, Horace Greeley and Abraham Lincoln.

God of War. Early in the war he caught the fleeting glance of adventure in the eyes of the

men and later pictured them doggedly plugging along with unshaven faces and clothes worn

He found the boys in the hospitals and brought them back that we might know

what they suffered; he saw them amusing themselves in camp waiting for the call

to action and later, as they lay on the field of battle, human sacrifices to the

Grant Saw These Pictures Taken

brother, or a father who sacrificed himself on the altar of prin-

ciple in that mighty conflict, or who returned to tell you of the

hardships endured-of the pathos and horror of war. But did you know there existed a record more vivid, more accurate, more wonderful than even he could tell? 3500 photographs were taken right on the scene of action 50 years ago. Each is a

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CHARLESTON, April 11, 1881.

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L. F. WALEER, Secretary of Was.

Demand sont at 2 o'clock. Allowed sill 5 o clock temewre. (Signed.) G. F. BRAVERGERD.

No. 7.] MORTGOMERY, April 11, [66].
Ovs. BRITTENSAND, Charleston.
Telegraph the reply of Major Anderson.
(Signed.) L. F. WALEER, Secretary of Was.

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Plaintiffs Also Ask Guardian fo

peal to Commissioners.

The Commissioners have under advisement a letter from W. B. Todd, secretary of the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association, urging the establishment of an H. Chandler, Sarah M. Wood, and Malcolm H. Chandler, asking the court to pass H. Chandler, asking the court to pass a degree confirming the sale of premises 22 C street southeast, and appoint a guardian for Malcolm H. Chandler, who

Columbia Heights' Citizens Send Ap-

day, is the outcome of a resolution passed by the association on April 4. It is pointed out that Congress has had the question of an asytum for inebriates and drug flends under consideration for ten years.

Quantum for Malcolm H. Chandler, who is alleged to be of unsound mind. It is alleged by plaintiffs, through Attorney Walter C. Balderston, that they contracted for the sale of the property for \$5.00, believing the sale to be for years.

not occurred since the day of the great tragedy.